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Chicago Has a "Pisa."

cago's "Leaning Tower of Pisa," the Unity Building, 127 South Dearborn has deciared is "masafe but not danger-ous," will be "straightened up" in the

Louis Hart, attorney for the owners

trifle. There is no danger that the structure will collapse, and the trouble will be remedied in a short time. The building is sixteen stories high and was erected in 1891 by the late John P. Altgeld. Records of inspections by building inspectors show that on June 16, 1919, the structure was thirteen and three-eighths inches out of plumb at the twelfith door. Henry Ericsson commissioner of buildings, said that it is fully thirty inches out of plumb at the top floor at present. bedroom.

BUILDING NEWS AND :: GOSSIP

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR HOME-MAKERS

The popularity of suburban homes and the activity of construction work in Washington suburba is indicated in the rapid growth of North Kensington, a comparatively new subdivision, which now has a population of about 1,500. It now contains five churches, a large school, bank, building association, town last winter, the management of the last winter, the management of the last winter.

school, bank, building association, town hall, and a number of small stores.

Moreover, North Kensington has begun to gather notables into its borders. Louis C. Witkowsk, the scrappy extunsor of turbelent Glen Echo, ins purchased five lots there and contemplates the erection of a house at once. Another purchaser, C. M. Burdette, plans to build right away.

Yellout & Stubblefield report the sale during the past week of thirty-five last in North Kensington, making a total of combined accommodation furnished by these rooms will list room and a roomy rathsclar, the loss sold in this subdivision.

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om Philadelphia, Pame Rumor per-ets in bringing Gimbel Brothers pig-

here rooms was found too small last vinter and the contemplated addition is

J. H. I'v Sibour, the Washington and and stone residence for Miss Margarets Cameron at Highteenth and P streets benthaves. The house a pirture of silich was perited in The Washington Herald some time ago, will cost in the neighborized of \$25,000.

All bids must be in by Saturday. The following items are finishing: C J Cassidy, James L, Farenes C A sangley, F L Wagner, the Page Construction Company, the Boyle-Rougeton Construction Company, the Boyle-Rougeton Construction Company.

FRANK P. MITCHELL PLANS HOME TO COST \$100,000

Work has recently commenced on a \$100,000 residence for Frank P. Mitchell in Q street, between New Hampshire avenue and Eighteenth street. The house, which will have an outside measstone and brick construction, built of Italian renaissance lines and containing four stories. Horace Trumbauer, of Philadelphia, is the architect. George F. Payne & Co., of Philadelphia, are

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ARCHITECT CLUB OPENS FALL EXHIBIT

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and Saturday the rooms will be open to the public from 4:30 until 10 o'clock and Sunday from 2:30 until 6 o'clock. The following officers were elected at the annual me-ting of the Washington club last Saturday: Juntor patrol, Bedford Brown: massier J. H. Taylor; sous-massier, P. L. Stev-ens, Ilbrarian, W. G. Schaefer; executive wember, John Lehti.

TO BUILD \$100,000 HOME

been lining as wealth of ideas to possible home builders, the annual exhibition of student work of the Washington Architectural Club Aielier will open at the club rooms, ISIT H street, this eventure, through Sunday.

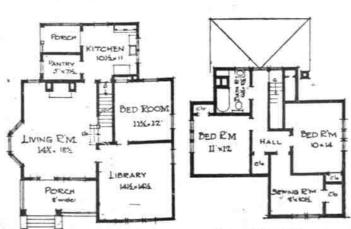
The annual exhibition will continue through Sunday.

The annual exhibition has always been a source of great interest, not only to members of the Washington club, but also to property owners and builders, many, of whom ceme away from the exhibitions with ideas which later appear in attractive Washington house.

To-night the exhibition will be open only for private view, admission being the private view, admission being the first private of the first private of the Arstificial teeth were used in the first century.

A HANDSOME BUNGALOW.





SECOND FLOOR TIRST THOOR This modern one-and-a-half story bungalow is well adapted to the use of a small family. It has been carefully planned and contains many unique features, notably that of the combination living and dining room. The plan provides for three large bedrooms, and, if so desired, the library can also be utilized as a

In addition to the above rooms, there is a modern bathroom. A large pantry and kitchen are equipped with all up-to-date appurtenances.

The exterior is of shingle, with stone foundation and gables and half timber work.

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